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The Winonan

Winona State University

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Minnesota State Rep. Gene Pelowski raises his arms in victory as the results of Ward 3 Precinct 2, covering Winona State University, are announced during a party

held at the home of campaign manager Duane Peterson Tuesday evening. Pelowski defeated challenger Tim Sherman for the district 34-B House seat.

Winonan photo by Tom Maida

Pelowski wins to retain seat

By CHUCK FREDERICK

Editor-in-Chief

Rep. Gene Pelowski won a few districts he didn't expect to en route to a reelection victory in the District 34 B House of Representatives race. He was jubilant Tuesday night as he listened to the results come over the radio.

"We're doing well in precincts we haven't done well in in the past," Pelowski said. "It's much better than I thought, much better than I thought."

He called the win "extraordinary," and credited his backers for it. "The only people to thank are the people in this room," he said.

He and his backers said they were particularly proud of winning Ward three, Precinct two, the precinct with Winona State in it.

"I'm very proud to win it," Pelowski said. "That's my campus. My father is here, he's a Winona State graduate. My brother's here, he's a Winona State graduate."

He said he was cautiously optimistic about the ward.

"We tried to be cautious and to be upbeat and that seemed to work for us," he said. "It was those students and faculty helping us that did it."

He and his backers were also happy to win Ward 4, Precinct 4 and Goodview Precinct 2.

The atmosphere at Sherman's reception at Zach's on the Tracks was a bit bleak compared with Pelowski's party.

Sherman spoke for five to 10 minutes to his supporters, thanking them personally for their hard work. He was unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

His supporters said it was difficult for them to put their finger on the reason for the loss.

"But if I could point to one thing, it would be the fact that Pelowski is the incumbent," said supporter Darrel Kyle, a Winona State sophomore.

"It's hard to beat an incumbent no matter where you're at," added Jay Philliber, a Winona State sophomore.

Pelowski's followers were all smiles Tuesday night at his reception. His son Gene said he had a gut feeling about the win.

"The general feeling I got was that he'd win, and not just because I'm his son," he said.

He said he got his gut feeling just from talking to people.

Supporter Bob Edel said it was Pelowski's clean campaigning that won it.

"I think that when you run a positive campaign versus a negative campaign, especially when the negative campaign involves lies, you have to win," Edel said. "I think the electorate is tired of dirty campaigns."

Students kicked out

By SUE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Three Winona State university students were booted out of their dorm rooms over the weekend.

All three and one visitor were charged by the Winona State Judicial Board with violation of fire safety, causing a false fire alarm and aiding another person to cause a false fire alarm.

The three Winona State students were brought in front of the board Nov. 1. In an unanimous decision, the board voted to terminate the students' contracts.

Information will be forwarded to local Fire Marshal Ed Krall for review and then to City Attorney Julius Gernes who will determine if charges will be brought against the fourth individual involved.

Two separate offenses involving the students occurred Oct. 22, at 5:45 p.m., and Oct. 23, at 1:35 a.m.

Apparently someone witnessed the violations and reported the incidents to the residence hall staff on duty. The staff then acted on the information and caught the violators, John Ferden, housing director said.

Membership of the board consists of seven students who serve as full-time members. The vice president of student senate, a student adviser and the vice president of student affairs or his designee serve as ex-officio members.

Plaza and state lottery voted in

By JACKIE COSTA
Managing Editor

About 78 percent of Winona wants Levee Plaza to stay.

One of the referendum questions on yesterday's ballot asked voters if the city should be authorized to spend about \$470,000 to remove the plaza and reconstruct it as a thoroughfare and parking

facility. Of the approximate 11,409 voters, 8,200 want the 25-year-old plaza to remain. Only 3,201 voted "no."

The other three referendum questions came from the state.

About 82 percent of the state results as of 1 a.m. Wednesday were in favor of establishing an environmental and natural resources trust

fund. Twenty-one percent voters state-wide voted "no."

The 1988 Legislature can go ahead and approve the use of juries less than 12 members in civil and non-felony cases now that 60 percent of Minnesota's voters have agreed. About 40 percent wouldn't want to see the change.

The last referendum asked vot-

ers to approve a lottery. Results showed 65 percent of the registered voters want the Legislature to authorize a lottery. About 35 percent said "no dice" to the lottery.

Staff photographers Tom Maida and Chris Brooder contributed to this story.

More classes offered

Not enough classes in pre-registration

By JACKIE COSTA
Managing Editor

About 200 freshmen didn't get the classes they wanted. They didn't even get the classes they needed.

Because of the overload of new freshman, those with zero to 15 credits, 1,500 class slots had to be opened, said Doug Sweetland, interim vice president of academic affairs.

He said the university planned about 5 percent more class sections but when it came right down to preregistration many more were needed. He said 1,382 new freshmen were able to register leaving 234 with nothing to choose from.

"This is the first time we've had

a problem of this magnitude," Sweetland said. "We will make sure we have plenty of sections spring quarter."

Deans in each college have agreed to create more sections of the general education courses for winter quarter too.

At 4 p.m. Thursday, new freshmen who were unable to complete the registration process will get another shot at it and at 1 p.m. Friday a special drop-add period for those who ended up with less than a full schedule or who did not end up with the classes they wanted will take place.

Both the registration and the drop-add will be in the East Cafeteria in Kryzsko Commons. Uni-

versity identification cards must be shown.

A listing of new sections can be found on page 6 in today's Winonan.

Sweetland called the shortage a "serious problem," one that will cost nearly \$40,000 to fix.

"It costs about \$2,000 per new class. It costs a lot of money to put people in front of a class," Sweetland said.

He said he'd like to see the money be used in the library but "until the university catches up with enrollment and equipment funding," the money has to be taken from other budgets.

Addition of new sections also

Attention:

More course sections have opened.

To see what classes still have space, turn to page 6.

puts an overload on the faculty. Sweetland said faculty usually teach 12 credits worth of class but the additions affect about 20 teachers.



Winonan photo by Chris Brooder

Q and A

Rick Niemier, a high school senior from Onalaska, Wis., asks John Ferden about dorm policies during a visit to campus Monday for Academic Preview day.

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college students
have read their
college newspaper
in the last 7 days!

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about the cow,
the Frenchman,
and the bottle
of Budweiser?



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bottled beer fresh for an indefinite period of time. He called the process "pasteurization."
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Together they started a revolution in the packaging of fresh goods. In fact, 22 years
later, the dairy industry would jump on the wagon. That's where the cow fits in.
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FOR YOU.**

Signs up on Huff

Thoreson pleads not guilty in court

By CHUCK FREDERICK
Editor-in-Chief

Jonathan Thoreson, one of two students arrested while protesting unsafe conditions on Huff Street Oct. 26, pleaded not guilty in traffic court Friday to charges of obstructing the legal process and will appear again for trial this Friday.

Thoreson had asked the Winona Traffic Court to drop the charges against him and was denied.

He was unavailable for comment Tuesday afternoon.

No charges were brought against freshman Brent Davis, the other student arrested.

On Tuesday afternoon, the city of Winona put up two "Yield to Pedestrians in Crosswalk" signs on Huff Street. One sign is located just south of Wabasha Street and the other is near the railroad tracks between Mark and Sarnia streets.

City Engineer Bill Malin decided to have the signs put up after hearing of the protest.



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Voters flood to the polls

Minne Hall hectic all day

By **CHUCK FREDERICK**
Editor-in-Chief

Voters at Winona State University and Winona turned out in droves Tuesday.

At 1:15 a.m. today the city reported with three precincts yet to report, 68.16 percent of registered voters voted.

Election officials at Minne Hall said things there were hectic all day. They reported 1,112 voters at the Ward 3, Precinct 2 polling place.

This is about twice as many voters as the last election said student senator Steve Clift.

A Winona election official said of the precinct's turnout, "It's a pretty good turnout, but it is usually big because of the concentration (of students on campus)."

"The presidential race always brings out more voters," she said.

She said that less than 50 percent of registered voters turned out at Minne Hall.

As polls closed at 8 p.m. only nine voters were still in line to cast ballots. Election workers said that was a mild number compared to the rest of the day.

"It was pretty wild most of the day," said election worker Sue Edel. "It was very rare. We only had 10 minutes all

day when no one was here."

She said that 300 voters were registered throughout the day.

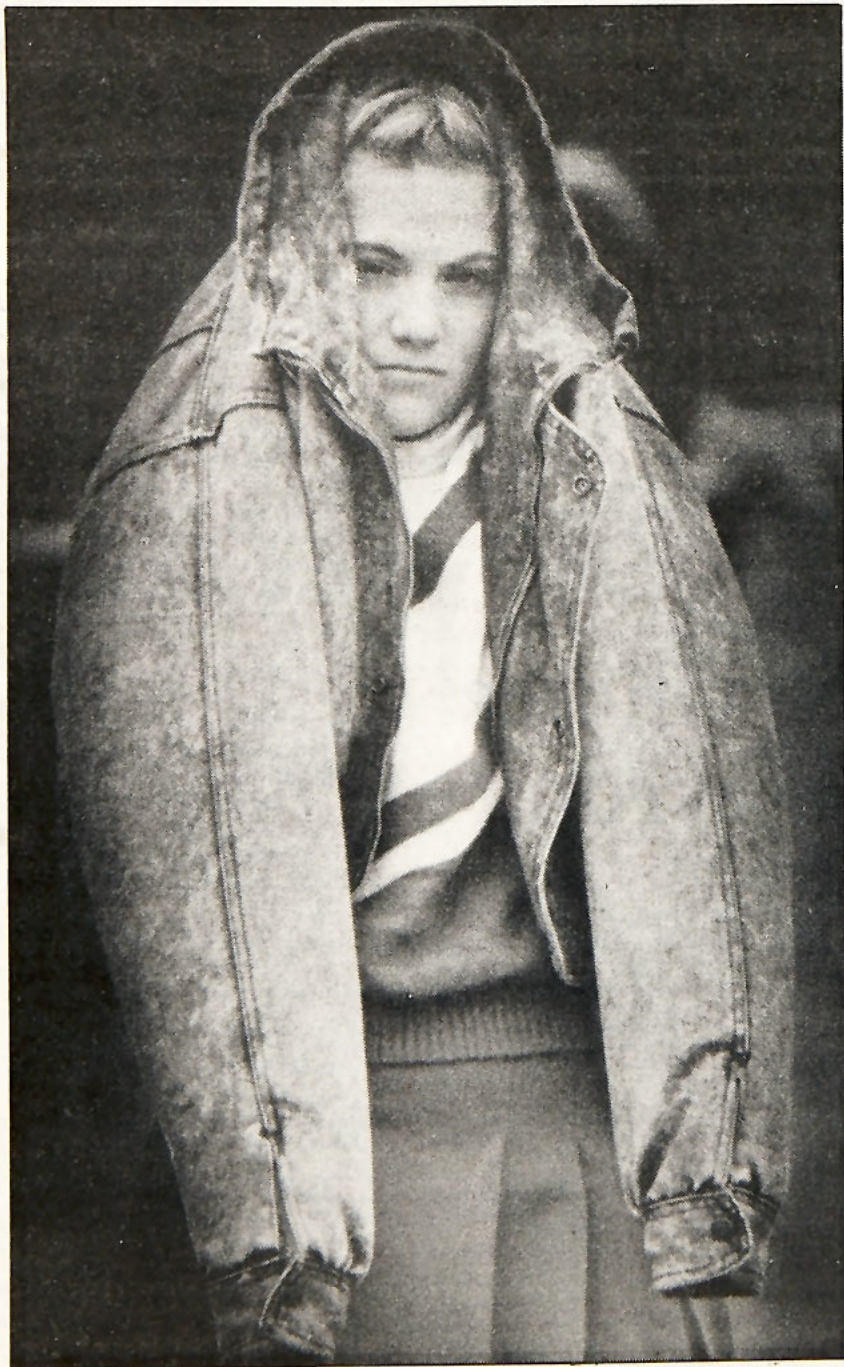
Peg Zehren, another election worker whose job was to make sure voters knew how to vote, said, "At 6:45 p.m. we had the first lull since 1:30 p.m., but the lull lasted only two minutes, then five more people came in."

She described the turnout in one word "heavy."

"I think a lot of people didn't see anything good in either candidate, so they said forget it," said Honora Dragich, a freshman who lives in Sheehan Hall. "It's kind of a lousy election because the stances are unclear and there's so much mudslinging and you get kind of sick of it."

In the individual races in Ward 3, Precinct 2 unofficially voted 568-531 in favor of George Bush for president. In the U.S. Senate election Dave Durenberger held a margin of 657-348, Gene Pelowski nailed down 524 votes compared to Tim Sherman's 432 votes to win the precinct in the U.S. House Representative race, and in the Minnesota House of Representatives race Tim Penny beat Curt Schrimpf in this district, 619-313.

Staff photographer Dave Rood contributed to this story.



Chilly cheers

Freshman cheerleader Missy Madden tries to fend off the cold weather during Saturday's football game against Bemidji State University. The Warriors claimed the second win of the season with a 26-19 victory.

Winonan photo by Chris Brooder

Election Results

Presidential:

George Bush (I-R)

324

Micheal Dukakis (DFL)

34

Number of electoral college votes received

United States Senator:

Hubert Humphrey III (DFL)

43%

David Durenberger (I-R)

53%

78 percent of precincts reporting

United States Representative:

Tim Penny (DFL)

70%

Curt Schrimpf (I-R)

30%

68 percent of precincts reporting

Minnesota State Representative, 34-B:

Gene Pelowski (DFL)

57%

Tim Sherman (I-R)

43%

86 percent of precincts reporting

Minnesota State Representative, 34-A:

Jim Riddle (DFL)

30%

Virgil Johnson (I-R)

70%

56 percent of precincts reporting

SUS phone system set

By **JACKIE COSTA**

Managing Editor

The Minnesota State University System heard the cry. Now it is responding.

System Chancellor Robert Carothers unveiled Thursday the system's latest effort to help university communities work with the university itself.

SURE Access, a data base program based at St. Cloud State University, has been set up to assist the economic growth of the state.

"This is a new way to bring the services of the State University System to the community. It's a way to break down the wall," Carothers said. "With SURE Access the resources of the system are a phone call away."

SURE Access, short for State University Research Enterprise Access, links the seven state universities with businesses and individu-

als anywhere in the state.

After dialing a toll free number, callers are connected to experts or given the number of the appropriate resource, a recent *Winonan* article said.

There are about 500 system faculty currently listed in the electronic catalog—most in either science or business.

Faculty can enter themselves and their expert advice into the university-wide program by completing a data sheet and identifying descriptive key words. Currently about 60 Winona State faculty are listed.

Carothers said the program, which took about \$161,000 to set up, responds to a challenge by the 1987 Legislature for state organizations to assist the economic development of the state. It will cost about \$165,000 to operate yearly.

Task force wants more

By **WENDY KALASS**

Staff Reporter

Although pleased with the new yield signs on Huff Street, a student task force feels further changes are needed.

"People can ignore yield signs just like they ignore pedestrian crossings now," said freshman Chris Johnson, task force chairman.

A student protest on Oct. 25 prompted Bill Malin, city manager, to order erection of the signs. He said the signs will emphasize the state law requiring motorists to yield to pedestrians.

One change Johnson will investigate is a traffic signal on Huff and Sarnia Streets, where there is presently a four-way stop. This would create a break in traffic on Huff Street, giving students more time to cross.

According to Malin, installing a traffic signal here would be difficult due to the railroad crossing only 1 1/2 blocks away. The line of cars waiting for the train would block the intersection.

"With a four-way stop, people don't proceed until there's somewhere to go," said Malin. "With a traffic signal, people try to beat the yellow. What we'd have is a gridlock situation."

Another option the task force may consider is a traffic light on Huff and King Street.

To warrant a traffic light, Malin said, must be five or more reported accidents at that intersection in the last 12 months that could be corrected

by a traffic light.

Malin also expressed concern over accidents created by traffic signals. For example, rear-end collisions in winter months.

A four-way stop at Huff and King Streets is yet another task force option.

However, Malin said King St. traffic is too light to meet minimum warrants for installation of a four-way stop. A total of 500 vehicles per hour for eight hours from both directions must pass on the major street (Huff Street). In addition, 150 vehicles per hour for eight hours from one direction must pass on the minor street (King Street). This means approximately 3 cars per minute must cross Huff St. at the intersection. A lack of crossing traffic could lead to impatient motorists.

"What you'd have is a roll-and-go rather than a stop-and-go. That gives pedestrians a false sense of security," Malin said.

Pedestrians on Huff St. may receive added attention from the Winona police force. Dave Knight, Administrative Lieutenant, said increased enforcement will be looked into "as man-power and response time permits."

Sarah Macklin, student senator, said, "If they [Winona police] started making an example of a few people, giving a few tickets to those who didn't slow down, than motorists might be a little more cautious as they drive through."

Editorial

-Winonan-



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Don't park here

It's 8:59 a.m. A car drives in endless circles around campus looking for a nonexistent parking space. In a minute another student will be late for class ... again.

Winona State University's parking problems never seem to end, and with the approach of winter, the problems only become more numerous. Soon Winona State's parking problem will become a parking catastrophe.

What will make it so is the onslaught of winter and the severe lack of a sufficient number of parking spaces.

Come Nov. 15, overnight parking on one-way campus streets will be banned due to Winona's alternate side parking ordinance.

Because of the ban many dorm residents are forced to park in on-campus lots near the heart of campus. Add the increased number of students who are forced to drive their cars to school because of the cold during the winter months and the catastrophe has begun.

Last spring Winona State spent \$14,000 on a parking study done by Walker Parking consultants of Minneapolis. The study concluded that Winona State's 1,737 parking spaces don't satisfy the demand created by the 6,800 students attending Winona State. The report stated that at peak use Winona State's current parking facilities were running at 107 percent of capacity.

The report estimated that Winona State was short 623 parking spaces.

In the next four years Winona State's parking catastrophe will become a living parking nightmare. The university's plans to expand parking facilities are near the bottom of a long priority list of campus improvements.

Talk of future parking facilities are fine, but talk is cheap. Cheap talk and black-and-white plans will not alleviate Winona State's parking nightmare four years from now, or even this winter.

What others say

In the following weeks the faculty, administration and student senate will be pouring over the liberal arts requirements.

As they ponder, they should look not only at the future but at the past mistakes.

At least one computer-related course should be included in the new liberal arts. Few, if any, careers exist today that don't use a computer.

Geography illiteracy wasn't a major concern 15 years ago; it is today. A related course in this should also be included.

But the most worthwhile addition to the requirements would be foresight. A clause, or better yet, a committee, should be included to insure that 15 years don't pass us by again.

— The Advocate, Moorhead State University

Once again, the South African regime has shown itself to be stupid, in addition to being brutal. In an attempt to burnish its image as a no-nonsense defender of modern civilization (South African style), it has closed down a newspaper.

In shutting (The Weekly Mail) down for four weeks, the regime called the newspaper a threat to public safety. Yet, whenever a newspaper is silenced as a so-called safety threat, chances are good that the real threat to the public is posed not by the offending newspaper, but by the offended government.

— The Milwaukee Journal

Someone said that a weed is a plant out of place. In an increasingly less wild world, animals out of place are a problem—whether it's a raccoon in the garbage can or three whales who lingered too long before migrating. But the places for nonhuman beings have dwindled in number and shrunk in size until a few of us have contact with animals except house pets and those forlorn specimens that stare back at zoo visitors.

The trapped whales, besides bringing out our better instincts to help rather than hunt, are a worthwhile reminder that there is something wild beyond our self-centered existence, and that we haven't yet tamed, corralled or caged every creature.

— Chicago Tribune



Letters

Story great

To the editor:

Thank you for printing the picture article on the Honeywell Project (Oct. 26 issue, page 8). I was quite impressed that it made the *Winonan*. You should be commended.

Honeywell is Minnesota's largest war contractor, contracts totaling \$2.01 billion from the defense department in 1987. Honeywell ranks 10th in military business given to them by the United States government. Honeywell not only sells conventional weapons to the United States but also ranks 13th among United States war contractors exporting military equipment.

The Honeywell project puts pressure on government and elected officials to stop the arms race but they also believe "private" companies making these weapons should be held accountable.

Stop to consider this: \$1 billion spent on the making of weapons creates 28,000 jobs. For the same amount spent in public transit

would create 32,000 jobs or in education would create 71,000 jobs. Where would you rather spend out tax money?

The project takes their philosophy on protest actions and civil disobedience from Mahatma Gandhi whose quote is on the Project's 20th anniversary t-shirts saying "Even a single lamp dispels the deepest darkness."

Although I have not been involved in civil disobedience against the company, yet I have joined them in rallies, special speaker presentations and social events. I believe by the Project's protest actions the public is slowly becoming aware of the madness of military buildup. This paper has joined in that education and should be congratulated.

Thank you for printing the story.

Michelle R. Brechon
Winona State nursing student

Choice wrong

To the editor:

Against abortion, yet supports the death penalty. Doesn't somebody see an inherent contradiction

here? I would have thought that a group of editors of the *Winonan* would be able to see that. Apparently I was a tad too generous in my assumptions.

Apparently the word 'flexibility' has become as evil as the word 'liberal.' Bush says we should flatly outlaw abortion (even in circumstances of rape and incest). Why? Because all life is sacred, even a life that is destined to live under an administration that tremendously reduces WIC, AFDC, and other crucial social programs. Yet, let's juice all convicted drug dealers (except Manuel Noriega, of course). Which life is better? Who's to say? Certainly not the U.S. government. I think it's high time for a little thought of the quality of life rather than the quantity of impoverished lives. But, then again, I'm just a liberal.

I am absolutely appalled that a student newspaper would endorse George Bush. His educational campaign rhetoric seems to be rather empty, especially since this administration, through cuts in financial aid such as Pell Grants, has proved itself to be less than a friend to education. I would hope that students would have the analytical fortitude to look beyond this inane

See Letters, page 5



The *Winonan* is written, edited, managed, financed and composed by and for the students of Winona State University, with the university serving as publisher.

The *Winonan* generates 60 per cent of its income through advertising sales. The remaining 30 per cent provided by Winona student activity fees as a subscription rate.

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Opinion

Up Close



Peter Bremer

It can't be Bush

As I write this, four days away from the presidential election, I'll hazard a prediction; George Bush has been elected President of the United States.

The media has done a good job convincing me of this, in fact they have done a better job convincing me of the outcome of the election than they have of informing me of how the candidates stand on the various issues. The candidates themselves have managed to steer clear of substance and together reduced the presidential selection process to that of a grand farce. Quayle and the national guard, Boston Harbor, the Pledge of Allegiance and prison furloughs. Look at that list. That was what the presidential campaigns of George Bush and Michael Dukakis centered on, that's what they spent a great deal of time and money pitching to you through the media, a media that unquestioningly and obediently passed this mush on to the voters; close to 50 percent of who probably didn't vote in yesterday's election, and a clear majority of whom had already decided long ago who they were going to vote for based on party identification and ignorance. I can't say strongly enough that the candidates, the media, and the voting public have all failed miserably. We've failed ourselves. On top of everything else George Bush has been elected president. George Bush. President. Before a scream can pass my lips, I faint.

George Bush. President of the United States. Just thinking about it makes me lightheaded. I also feel nauseous, but I can stand on my feet now. Maybe it won't be so bad. Maybe... -but then I remember. A torrent of black conservative realities swirl around me, try to engulf me. George Bush. The Education President. Sure, George is in favor of increased federal student loans. So is Mike. But George is also the presidential candidate who spent over a year filling out a questionnaire distributed by the National Education Association, which represents a majority of this nation's public school teachers, and then returned it only half-filled out. George, in 1987, supported a White House budget that would have cut all federal aid for vocational education. He also supported Reagan's veto, that was later overridden, of legislation that would prohibit federal aid to institutions that discriminate against women, minorities, the handicapped, or the elderly. Besides, he's a conservative and a militaristic hawk. MX missiles and stealth bombers are more dear to his heart than mere education.

But that's just the start. On other important issues dear to me, George has unfortunately taken positions contrary to my own. Ending nuclear weapons testing generated a big NO from George. I guess testing is kind of like food, water, shelter, clothing and nurturing; you just can't live without it. Another NO vote that is especially troubling is that of the Equal Rights Amendment. I guess equality for men and women just doesn't have much importance for George. YES votes included such misguided and flawed projects as: chemical weapons production, Star Wars, and the Contras. I feel faint again.

I'm not sure I can handle another four years of presidential attempts to introduce prayer in the schools or take away the right of a woman to terminate her pregnancy. Trying to legislate morality and religion never bring about the success the authors envision and violates the sanctuary that is a individuals personal choice. Have we learned nothing from Noriega and the Iran/Contra fiasco? Where is the vision? Peace through strength? America is Number One? Maybe these are unfair generalizations. Not everything the Republicans and Reagan did were negative. Bush isn't all bad and Dukakis isn't all good; in my opinion he's a pretty pale choice. But there was the promise of a more compassionate and responsible leadership with Dukakis. Maybe there was a vision worth imagining and a time that would have been worth remembering. In any event it's time to remodel the White House; change the name on the door of the oval office, and make ready for its new resident and the big changes that will accompany him.

If I was wrong about my prediction I'll be a little embarrassed and then you'll hear me scream for joy.

The Big Ending

The *Winonan* received no responses to Peter Bremer's challenge to finish a Halloween tale. With no entries, no conclusion can be printed. Peter, sensing the problem, wrote a finish of his own. Unfortunately due to space restrictions, this ending cannot be printed this week. Every attempt will be made to print it in the Nov. 30 issue.

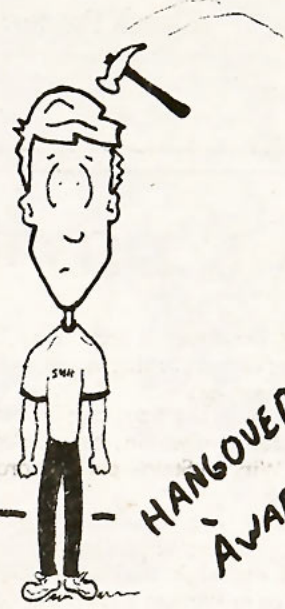
LAST WEEK-

THIS WEEK-

ALCOHOL
AWARENESS



HANGOVER
AWARENESS



Learning to talk "truck"

When I was in high school I studied Spanish for two years. It was fun and, I must admit, useful. Within weeks I could successfully read the directions on an Ortega taco package and order off the menu at Chi-Chi's.

As the years passed I used my limited knowledge of Spanish many times. As an ambulance dispatcher it proved to be invaluable.

Last summer I decided to pick up a French class. That too was invaluable when David and I went to Canada. He thought the menu said 'poison' but I explained to him that 'Poisson' was fish, so at least we didn't starve.

Now I'm learning a new language — truck. Fifth wheel pin locks, hammer-down, gouge-on-it, wiggle wagons, key up and lot lizards are now words in my expanding vocabulary.

Don't laugh, there is an entire language used by professional over-the-road drivers that rivals even Russian or Chinese. Drivers don't have names, they have handles. They sleep in a bunk, not a bed and drive a KW (Kenworth), cornbinder (International) or Peterbilt. They don't drive, they log miles. To 'fingerprint' a load means you load and unload it yourself using elbow grease and muscles.

Rest areas are called 'pickle parks' (there should be no rea-



Observations

Mary Johnson

son to explain that), and women who hawk their favors at truck stops are called 'lot lizards.'

When you drive you look for 'smokies' (state patrol) and alert other truckers who have their 'ears on' of the same.

It's not only a different language but a different way of life. What's it done for me besides expand my horizons?

Welllll, it's taught me valuable lessons:

1. I'm not as smart as I thought I was. Smart, of course is different than intelligent. Intelligence is brain power, smart is putting that intelligence to work.

2. truck drivers are people too, not second class citizens, but hard-working men and women who keep us in food, clothing and necessities.

3. Communication is useless if you aren't willing to learn, change, accept and go the extra mile to get your point across.

4. An education isn't always purchased within the walls of a stellar institution, but learned day by day and taught by tutors who earned their smarts the hard way.

On a recent emergency trip to the East Coast, I observed truck drivers help a lady change her tire, pull a motorist from the ditch, take a hit-and-run family pet to the nearest veterinarian and buy lunch for two obvious runaways.

I watched a burly six-foot Werner Enterprises driver hold a sleeping toddler so a lady (traveling alone) could change her baby's diaper — and I sniffled.

Maybe someday I can spend a month on the road and write a series of stories on these 'professional tourists' who are much maligned and misunderstood.

If not at least I'll have learned a new language and be able to order flying buffalo wings along Route 80 without snickering or smiling.

What are buffalo wings? You'll have to go to *Diamond J's* to find out. And if you do, order a gallon of Coke too. You'll need it.

Letters

Continued from page 4

editorial so lacking in any persuasive analysis whatsoever.

The great British statesman Winston Churchill once said, "If you're not a liberal at age 20, you have no heart." Apparently, those days are over. Whatever happened to ideology? Doesn't anyone care

about 30 million people living in poverty? Doesn't anyone care that students are graduating without learning to read? Or is everyone worrying about themselves, voting from their own pocketbook? I would suggest that the latter is a fairly correct scenario. I'm afraid editors at the *Winonan* have been watching too many commercials, and haven't taken the time or effort to look beyond and find the truth.

Jeff Hudson

Note:

This is the last issue of the *Winonan* for fall quarter 1988. The first issue of winter quarter will be on the racks Wednesday morning Nov. 30. Good luck on finals and have a great Thanksgiving.



Let there be light Winonan photo by Tom Maida
Winona State University maintenance worker Jim Meier changes the bulb in a light post outside of Kryzsko Commons Wednesday.

More sections added

Course ID	Time	Number of openings	COMPUTER & INFORMATION SCIENCE			HEALTH, P.E. & RECREATION		
ART			0430-232-01	9 AM	16	0255-138-01	TBA	10
BIOLOGY			0430-232-03	1 PM	19	0255-138-02	TBA	14
0408-117-05	1 PM	60	ENGLISH			0255-201--1	1 PM	10
0408-269-01	9 AM	10	0126-131-01	8 AM	40	0255-101-02	9 AM	30
BUSINESS			0126-151-02	2 PM	50	0255-119-04	11 AM	40
ACCOUNTING			FOREIGN LANGUAGES			0255-121-04	8 AM	30
0320-201-07	8 AM	34	GERMAN			0255-151-03	9 AM	36
BUS. ED. & OFF. ADMIN.			0134-111-01	9 AM	12	0255-204-02	10 AM	30
0315-218-01	10 AM	20	0134-214-01	11 AM	27	0255-214-05	6 PM	26
0315-218-02	10 AM	55	FRENCH			HISTORY		
MANAGEMENT/MARKETING			0132-110-02	8 AM	30	0155-230-03	3 PM	45
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION			0132-110-03	12 M	35	MASS COMMUNICATIONS		
0324-110-07	8 AM	40	SPANISH			0160-100-01	4 PM	200
0324-110-08	3 PM	40	0138-110-02	3 PM	35	PSYCHOLOGY		
ECONOMICS/FINANCE			GEOGRAPHY			0192-210-06	2 PM	70
0332-102-01	9 AM	150	0145-110-03	2 PM	55	0192-210-07	12 M	80
0332-201-02	2 PM	40	0145-225-02	6 PM	70	MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS		
0332-202-10	11 AM	40	GEOLOGY			0467-113-17	1 PM	35
CHEMISTRY			0447-220-01	9 AM	35	0467-113-18	6 PM	35
0418-213-05	12 M	10	0447-220-04	9 AM	7	0467-113-19	1 PM	35
0418-213-06	12 M	-	0447-220-05	3 PM	35	0467-113-20	2 PM	35
0418-213-07	1 PM	5	PHYSICS			0467-215-07	10 AM	32
0418-212-01	12 M	24	0485-115-01	8 AM	12	0467-221-01	9 AM	15
0418-212-04	3 PM	24	0485-184-01	9 AM	46	0467-222-01	9 AM	20
0418-209-01	2 PM	24	0485-201-01	9 AM	16	0467-222-02	10 AM	13
0418-209-04	6 PM	24	0485-201-02	5 AM	5	0467-226-02	8 AM	28
0418-213-01	8 AM	16	0485-201-03	12 M	12	0467-227-01	8 AM	29
0418-213-02	4 PM	8	0485-221-01	2 PM	8	MUSIC		
0418-213-03	10 AM	8	0485-221-02	2 PM	8	0170-109-01	10 AM	75
COMMUNICATIONS/THEATRE ARTS			POLITICAL SCIENCE			PHILOSOPHY		
0122-001-01	4 PM	11	0190-103-05	6 PM	26	0180-103-03	8 AM	50
0122-001-02	4 PM	10	0190-126-01	9 AM	30	SOCIOLOGY & SOCIAL WORK		
0122-191-17	8 AM	25	0190-220-04	6 PM	18	0195-150-04	11 AM	150
0122-191-18	12 M	25	0190-220-05	11 AM	100	0195-205-01	2 PM	80
0122-191-19	4 PM	25				0195-216-02	2 PM	80
0122-191-20	8 AM	25						
0122-191-21	3 PM	25						

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Bulletin

Auditions

Auditions for the "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," the January theatre production of the communication/theater arts department, will be held Nov. 14 and 15 from 7-9 p.m. in the PAC main theater.

Major roles are available for seven women and four men. No prior experience is required and all students are eligible to audition. Scripts are available in the CTA office.

RESULTS

RESULTS club will be selling Christmas cards today and tomorrow on the lower hyphen of Kryzsko Commons from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call Vicky 454-1810.

Fencing club

Safe and serious fun every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in albot Gym.

Jazz band

Winona State University music department invites you to Jazz I with special guest bands — Gate City Ragtime Dixieland Jazz and Philharmonic Society at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Performing Arts Center.

Tobacco awareness

WSU Tobacco Awareness Week, Nov. 14-17.

For those of you who wish to quit smoking or chewing or are interested in what tobacco can do to you, get the facts!

Activities will include smoker care packages, a free color coordinated makeover, speakers, drawings for prizes, informational brochures, demonstrations, Adopt-A-Smoker, on-campus video interviews and more. Watch for details... Remember D-Day is November 17.

Employment interviews

Seniors who wish to interview must indicate so by placing their name on the sign-up sheet provided in the placement office. Students may begin signing up for a respective interview two weeks prior to the actual interview date. Each student must have the required forms on file in the placement office at least 48 hours prior to the interview.

Nov. 9;

C.H. Robinson Co. (Placement Office) Time to be announced)

Nov. 16;

Department of Justice Federal Bureau of Prisons (Placement office) 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BCA

Black Cultural Awareness plans to be a moving organization and welcomes all who would like to attend. Meetings are every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Kryzsko Commons Student Affairs room 122.

Circle K

To have fun and help the community at the same time join Circle K.

Meetings are held at 4 p.m., every Tuesday in Dining Room A & B.

Placement Testing

English/Math placement testing. Next date at 8 a.m. Nov. 28 in Minne 103.

Students must register to take the tests by visiting the Advising and Retention Office, Somsen 113, or by calling 457-5587.

SCORE

Opening your own business or expanding your present one will require some capital. Ways to get the capital to finance such an operation will be discussed at the "Business Plan and Loan Packaging Seminar" to be held from 3 to 5 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17. In Dining Room A in the Kryzsko Commons on the Winona State University campus.

Feminist Center Grant

The University of Minnesota's Center for Advanced Feminist Studies (CAFS) has been awarded a four-year, \$225,000 Rockefeller Foundation Humanists-in-Residence grant. The grant will support a fellowship program with two resident scholars each year. The program's subject will be "Theorizing Diversity: The Social Construction of Difference."

Fellowship applications will be available beginning in October from the Center for Advanced Feminist Studies, University of Minnesota, 496 Ford Hall, 224 Church St. S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455. Submission deadline is February 1. Applicants are encouraged to focus proposals on a better understanding of the female experience in terms of class and race.

For more information call Sara M. Evans, CAFS director, at (612) 624-6319.

Graduate Nurses

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Rod L. Nordeng, PHR
Human Resources Department
(507) 457-4307

Thank you for coming and seeing Rod Nordeng and our own display.



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WSU TOBACCO AWARENESS WEEK

NOVEMBER 14-17

4:00-7:00 P.M.

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DINING ROOM G NOV. 16

LOWER HYPHEN NOV. 17

MONDAY NOV. 14 WEDNESDAY NOV. 16

Keynote Speaker on Showing of
Smoking Cessation Campus Interviews

TUESDAY NOV. 15 THURSDAY NOV. 17

Panel Discussion Showing of
Cadaver Viewing Campus Interviews
Phelps Anatomy Lab Information Booth

*DAILY ACTIVITIES INCLUDE DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES, ADOPT-A-SMOKER/CHEWER, SMOKER CARE PACKAGES, COMPUTER RISK ASSESSMENT, PULMONARY TESTING.

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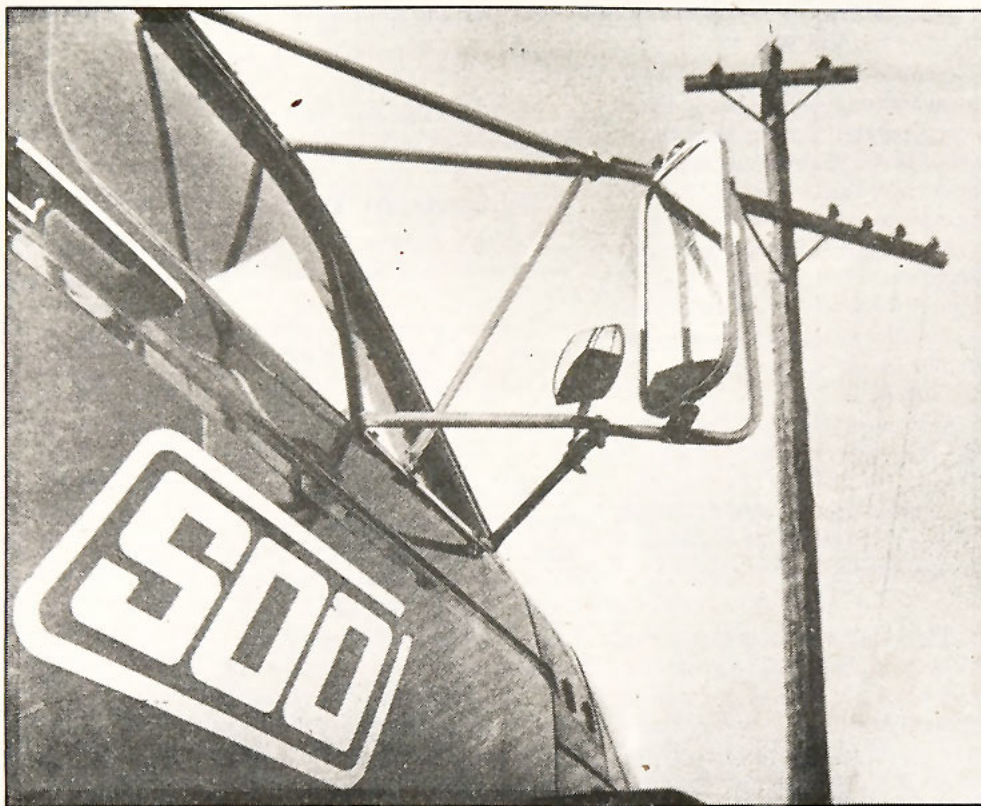
On
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the
WINONAN



**think
about
it**

Of men and machines



A Soo Line railroad truck near Weaver, Minn.

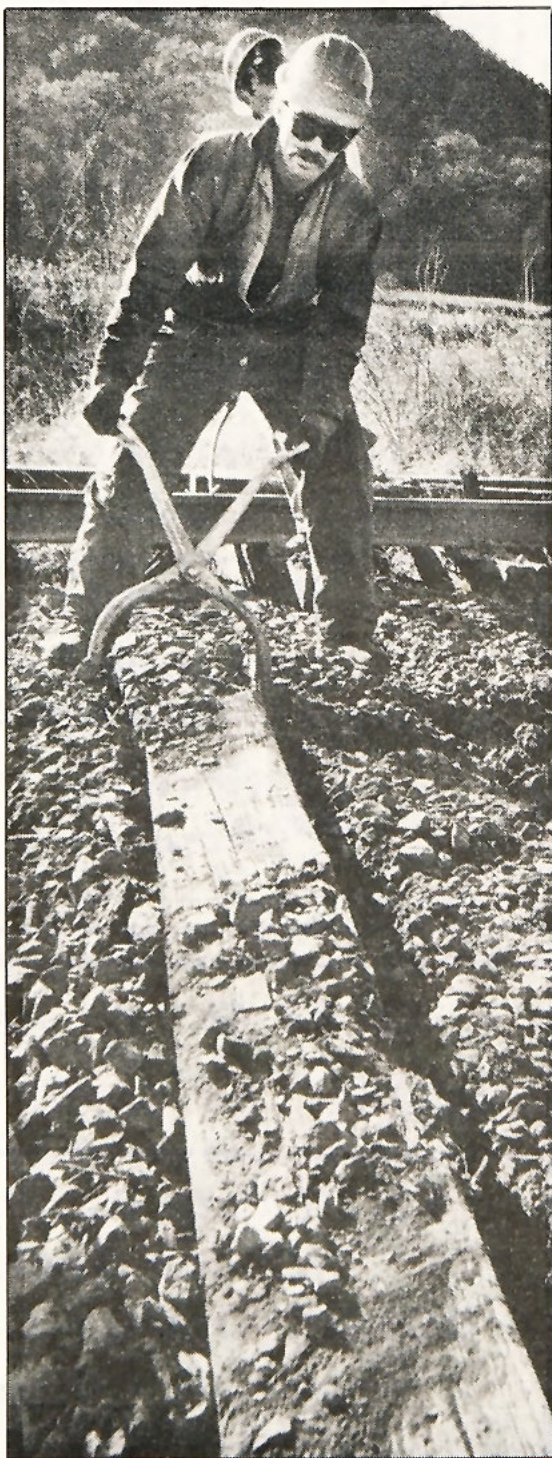
Photos and text by Tom Maida

The orange hard hats accumulate by 9 a.m. Under each one is a railroad worker. An occasional white hard hat sands out from the rest, designating a foreman. The workers have gathered on this Monday morning to improve the Soo Line operations south of Weaver, Minn.

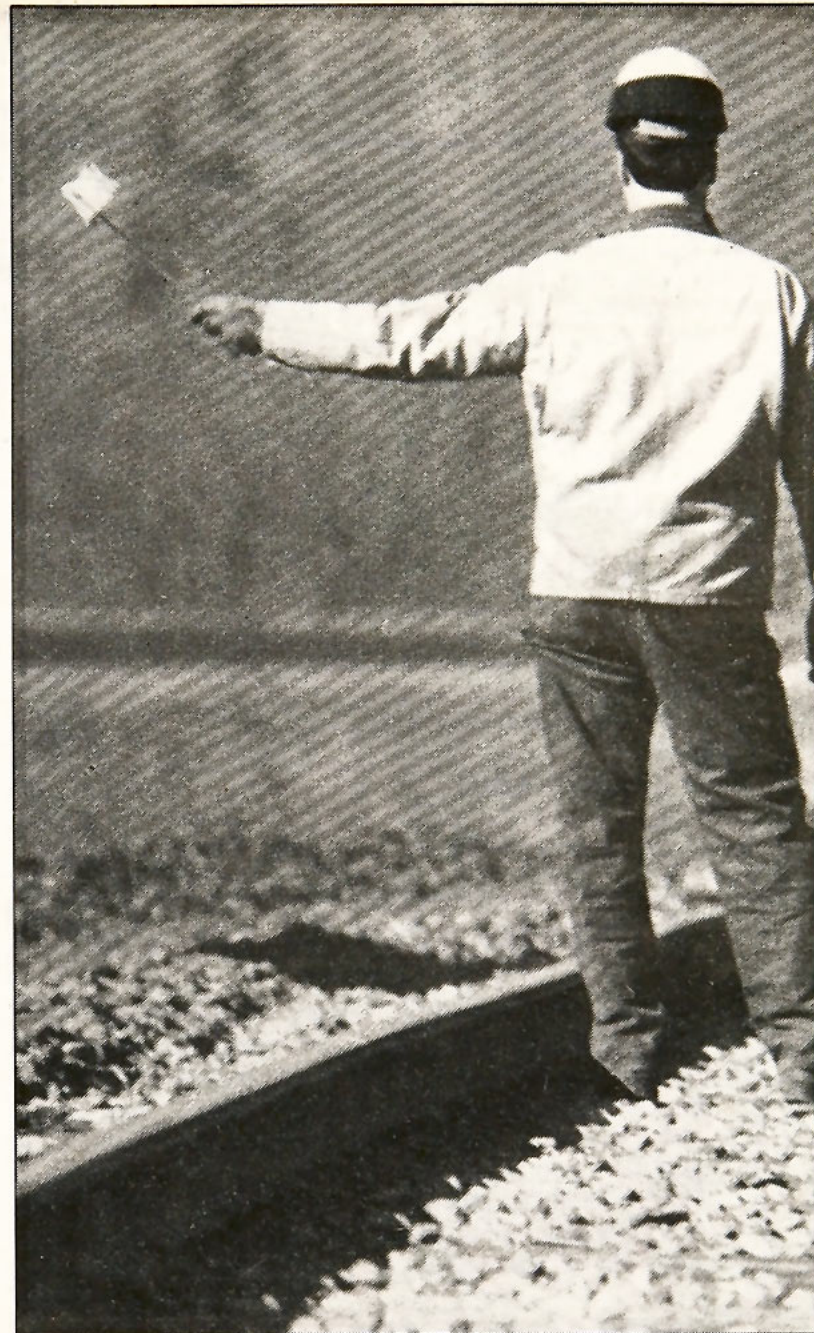
The day's job consisted of removing one of two tracks previously used and moving the existing track over. It's a process called 'single-tracking the double main,' and is part of the company's plan to use only quarter-mile welded track. Welded track provides a smoother, quieter ride. The 1200 ft. section of track they are working on requires the stopping of all train traffic and is completed in less than 12 hours.

The Soo Line has been doing rail changes such as this, as well as rebuilding crossings and rewiring signals in the Winona area, to upgrade the company's operations and efficiency.

Winona State students will benefit from the changes by experiencing lower sound levels of passing trains, smoother railroad crossings and shorter waits at the crossings.



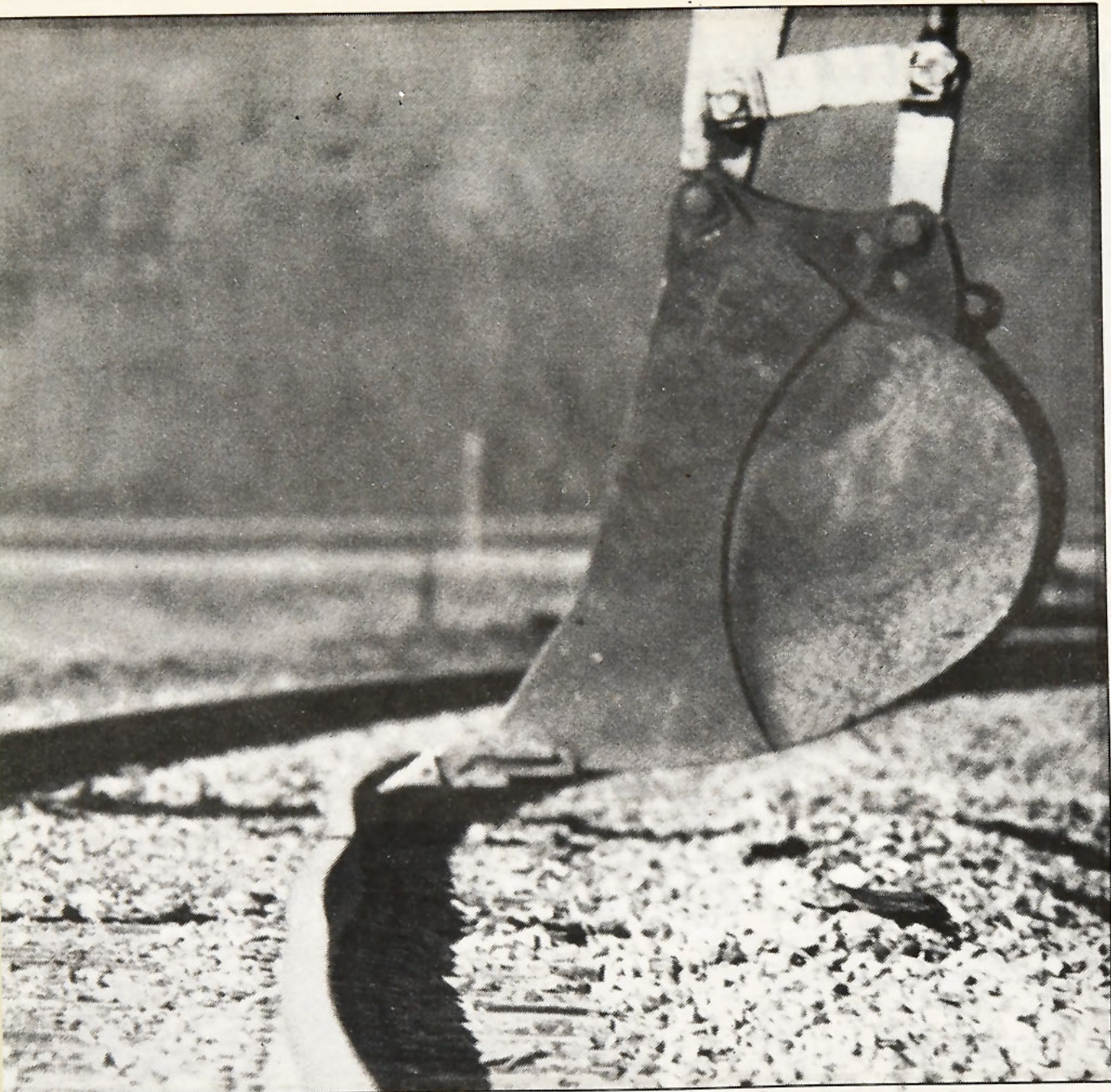
Joe Kemmer pulls a tie from the old railbed.



Jim Kreiger, assistant engineer, directs a backhoe moving the quarter-mile



Mike Craig (left) and Gene Mashak drill holes to join track sections.



track.



Workers use front-end loaders to pull old track sections into the ditch.

Variety

Aviation classes a challenge Offer hands-on experience

By KEN CLIFFORD
Staff Reporter

They're traditional ice-breakers, usually leaving the lips of newly acquainted people after roughly three minutes of conversation.

"What's your major?" or "What are you studying?"

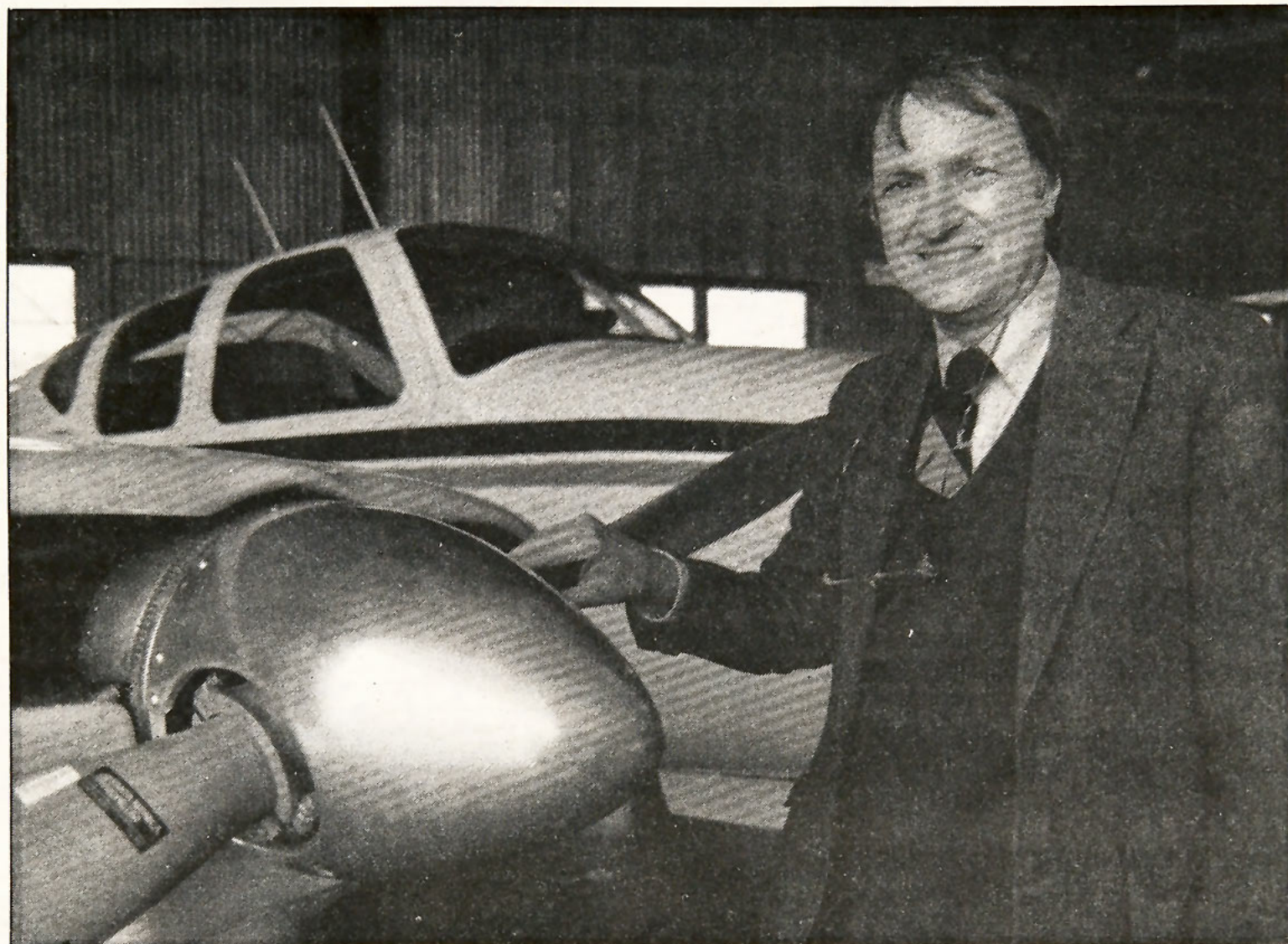
The answers seldom raise more than a brow and rarely even contribute to filling the mostly empty personality frame that's in front of you at the time.

But a four-inch, single column description of a 37-quarter hour minor in Winona State University's College of Science and Technology is hidden in Winona State's undergraduate catalogue. And within it lies the non-traditional response to the above-mentioned "ice-breaker."

Imagine, "aviation" or "I'm learning how to fly planes" as answers. To the colorfully-minded recipient of such an answer, pictures of a post-modern Charles Lindbergh have potential. In any case, the answer will most likely spark more intrigue than the popular answers of marketing, nursing or business.

"Aviation has always been looked upon as kind of a coveted profession, but it's accessible," said Winona State senior, Mike Monahan, who's minor to marketing is aviation. "Although this is only a minor, it'll get potential pilots as far as you need to go."

And for Monahan, that's as far as 12,000 feet off our earth, for a living. "I hope to fly as a career," said Monahan, who has weathered the majority of this physics option,



Winonan photo by Dave Rood

George Bolon, professor of physics, teaches aviation courses at Winona State in addition to operating the hanger at the Winona airport.

has also learned that his qualification to make such a living is viable even before graduation. He's already eligible to fly for hire via his license's "commercial rating", which is one of the three basic stepping stones toward a well-rounded aviation education, according to Senior Todd Krueger, who also is enrolled in the aviation courses.

"I started out for the fun of it and because my dad flies," said Krueger. "Now I'd like to get my commercial license."

Aside from the above-mentioned

"Aviation has always been looked upon as kind of a coveted profession, but it's accessible."

Mike Monahan

tioned pilot license rating of "commercial" or "fly for hire" status is the "private" or visual flight rules (VFR) and the "instrument" rating or instrument flight rules (IFR). This latter of the two is the hardest to receive, according to Monahan.

The IFR has been looked upon as the most difficult to receive," said Monahan, who added, "This one requires you to know the in-

struments and plane well enough to fly by referring only to your cockpit's instruments." Monahan, who will be testing for this ranking in coming weeks, will do so underneath a plastic "hood" which obstructs his vision. This will also alleviate the common visual reference of all pilots—the horizon.

The "private" rating, or VFR

is, according to Monahan, entitles one to be a "blue sky pilot." This allows them to fly on only clear days and nights, when cloud obstruction would not hinder sight.

Both Monahan and Krueger have this ranking.

All rankings require a proportionate number of hours in the classroom, which, in all probability, will have aviator George Bolon at the head of the classroom, hangar or cockpit. Bolon, who is a member of Winona State's Physics Department, could not be reached for comment.

'Punch Line' funny Characters are realistic

By LORIN DRAKE
Staff Reporter

According to a deodorant commercial, one of the three "nevers" in comedy is "never let 'em see you sweat." Maybe they should have mentioned "OK, make me laugh" as the four scariest words in comedy.

Every once in a while I find my job as movie critic made easy by a movie that I find personally inviting and entertaining.

Instead of watching for specific details such as character flaws, plot development and interesting use of camera angles, I will sink back in my seat and allow myself to escape into the wonderful world of Hollywood make believe.

Punch Line, starring Sally Field and Tom Hanks, provided just that opportunity.

The movie makes good use of the dual setting technique as we see both Hanks and Field struggling to make ends meet in two completely different ways. Hanks, a med school drop-out is behind in rent payments and has been locked out by his roommate. After a very humorous scene in which Hanks is given an oral exam by his medical school superiors, we witness his life deteriorating rapidly.

Review

Field is a New Jersey housewife with three children and a somewhat typical but understanding husband. Field attempts to juggle the jobs of wife, mother and stand-up comic as she finds herself in many compromising positions to say the least. In one marvelously funny scene she frantically, with the help of her children, prepares a meal in record time for her husband and some clients he's bringing home.

Field and Hanks both perform on almost a nightly basis at a club called "The Gas Station" where a talent scout by the name of Romeo has taken them under his proverbial wing.

Hanks, one of the more aspiring comics at the club, after being admired by Field one night, is approached by her but quickly shrugs her off remarking that he has to clean his fish tank.

see Review, page 12

Play focuses on issues affecting world now

By JANE HARTON
Variety Editor

Nuclear war, global hunger, and loneliness will be the topics of the one-woman performance at Winona State University on Nov. 10.

Rosa Burke Perez wrote the show and will perform it entirely by herself in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall, at 7 p.m.

The program is entitled, "Real Town: a parable of hope for the Nuclear Age." However, the performance does not center only on the subject of nuclear war.

"It handles the problems of living, not only the nuclear problem," said Reverend Don Arnold, with United Campus Ministry.

This performance is unique in that the characters involved in the play are aware of both the responsibility and capability they have when it comes to the world issues.

According to Arnold, Perez wrote the entire play by herself and has been performing the show around the nation.

Arnold said the program "incorporates reacting" by the audience.

The performance was planned for this week in order to tie in with World Hunger Day, being held Thursday, Nov. 10.

World Hunger Day will also be recognized by a relief organization known as Oxfam America (Oxford Committee for Famine Relief). This program benefits people by providing the knowledge of providing for themselves, instead of having money or food handed to them.

Cooperative Campus Ministry will be sponsoring a fast on Nov. 10. Students are encouraged to donate money they would otherwise spend on food that day, to the Oxfam fund.

According to Arnold, it cost \$600 to bring Perez to Winona, sponsored by various campus organizations including United Campus Ministry, U-PAC, Student Senate, Lutheran Campus Ministry, Sociology/Social Work departments, Amnesty International, Students for Social Responsibility, and RESULTS.

Local artist shows exhibit Color photography featured

By LARRY MISHKAR
Staff photographer

Most people keep their photo albums on their coffee table, but Mary Farrell has hers on the pure white walls of the Art Town Shop and Gallery.

The gallery, at 1461 1/2 W. Fifth St., shows Farrell's recorded memories of friends, family and co-workers that, she explains, "are dear to me."

Farrell, 30, a native of Hoyt Lakes, Minn., stood in the sun-lit gallery with its newly finished wood floors and collection of antiques. All were surrounded by 8x10 color photographs.

"I'm more attracted to color," she said, adding, "it speaks to me more clearly."

A graduate of Winona State University with a bachelor of arts in history and a minor in photographic arts, Farrell lives in Winona and works as an adult counselor at Community Living Services.

As a photographer, Farrell spends whatever free time she has making photographs with her 35 millimeter camera. Her photographs are a personal history which she records on color negative film and enlarges in her darkroom.

"I'm attracted to plainness, straight forward, nothing fancy photographs."

Mary Farrell

The quality of light is what makes her images what they are.

"Light is a priority," she said. "What kind it is, I have to work with it," she said.

Farrell expects a lot from her subjects too.

"I want the light and subject to work together," she said. Sometimes she lets the subject look through the camera to see what she sees.

"This reduces the tension," she said. "I have to feel good about what I've done, I want to feel trusted," she said.

With her khaki camera bag and tripod, Farrell does her photography feeling "very comfortable." In her case, less is better.

Not everything is planned.

"The feeling will overcome me," she said. "I'll say 'I have to photo-

graph you'; it is very spontaneous."

Her quick reaction to the moment results in plain photographs.

"I'm attracted to plainness, straight forward, nothing fancy photographs," she said.

Farrell does have favorite photographs. Alfred Stieglitz, Dorothea Lange and Mary Ellen Mark among others.

"It was a challenge," she said about Stieglitz. "Exposing photography as art, he wasn't afraid to."

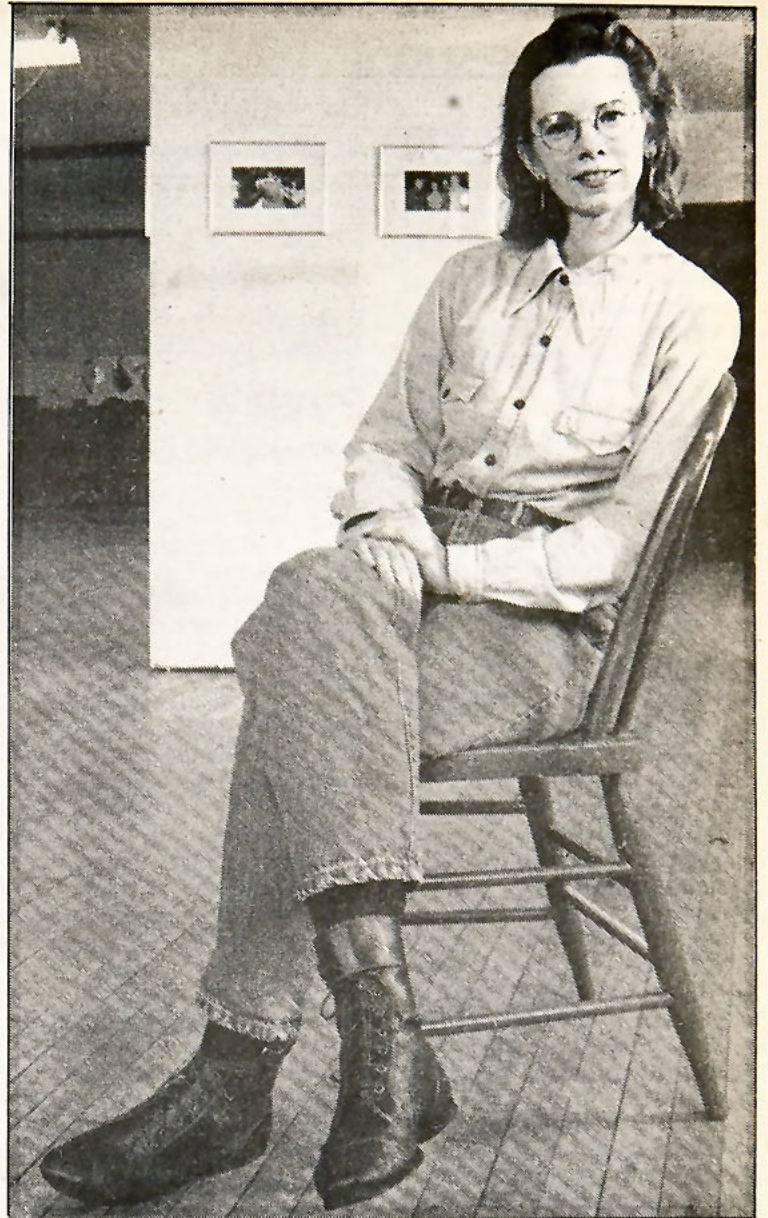
Farrell feels she will need to make a change soon. With a desire to travel, she would like to document Catholic Worker hospitality houses across the United States.

"I realize I can't photograph and work forty hours a week," she said. "If I say yes to photography, I'll need full time energy."

With her full-time energy, she would like to work in the centers and develop trust between her and her subjects.

"I need to know that they want me there," she said.

The exhibit will run through Nov. 14.



Winonan photo by Larry Mishkar

Artist Mary Farrell sits in the Art Town Shop and Gallery, 1461 1/2 W. 5th St., where her work is on display.

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Time

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	Sell Books 6-9:00
Thurs. 12/1.....	Sell Books 9-6:00
Wed. 12/7.....	Cash Disbursement 6-9:00
Thurs. 12/8.....	Cash Disbursement 9-5:00

THANKS!

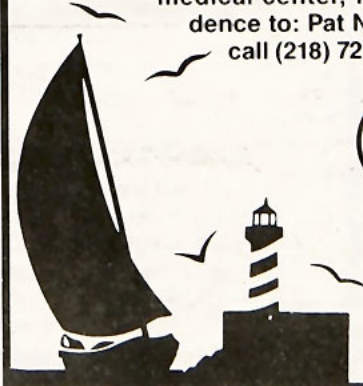
St. Mary's Medical Center would like to express its appreciation to the students and faculty who participated in this year's Health Career Day!

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Wellness program underway

By MONTY GILLES
Special to the Winonan
Winona State University employees can help themselves stay physically and mentally fit by participating in a new health and wellness program on campus.

The program, to begin winter quarter, will be supervised by Randy Miller, director of the cardiac rehabilitation center. Walking, aerobics, and water aerobics are tentatively planned, according to Tricia Matusik, junior exercise science major, and coordinator of the program.

Seminars on stress, nutrition, smoking and other areas are a possibility, according to Matusik. The exercises and possibly the seminars would be instructed by students, Miller said.

The idea for the employee program started with Miller and was put to work through Matusik.

She needed an idea for a project in her cardiac risk prevention class last spring, and came to Miller for help. Miller had the idea of starting a health program for employees and needed someone to start it, Matusik said.

"I felt that students needed some hand-on experience in working with different age groups other than students," Miller said. "The students get experience and the employees get the exercise they want."

He said that this program, once off the ground, will be used as a practicum for exercise science majors. The university is in the process of acquiring approval of this major from the State University Board and the Higher Education Coordination Board.

Miller explains that the students will gain much experience by instructing areas of this program. "The students will assess each individual's fitness level and direct them to appropriate exercises or design an individual program for them."

The current status of the program is a long way from the project that Matusik started last spring, but that project was a strong starting point.

Matusik sent out a survey to all university employees with questions concerning diet, exercise, stress, smoking, drinking and interest in a health promotion program. About 500 were sent surveys and 51 percent responded, Matusik said. Of those, 96 percent wanted a health program.

For her project, Matusik used the survey and the statistics from it to report on health and exercise attitudes.

"Right now this is still a pilot project," Miller said. "The first program should last for about 20 weeks and then we'll evaluate its effectiveness, see if it's worthwhile and see if any changes have to be made," she said. "If things go well, and I think they will, we'll start this on a regular quarterly basis."

Miller is so confident all will go well that he has already started a similar program in the community. This program is for people who are high health risks, Miller said.

"Examples of high-risks are those with high blood pressure, hypertension, angina or people with hereditary health problems," said Amy Johnson, a senior therapeutic recreation major who coordinates that program.

The purpose of exercise in this group is to bring the risk factors down, Matusik said.



Review

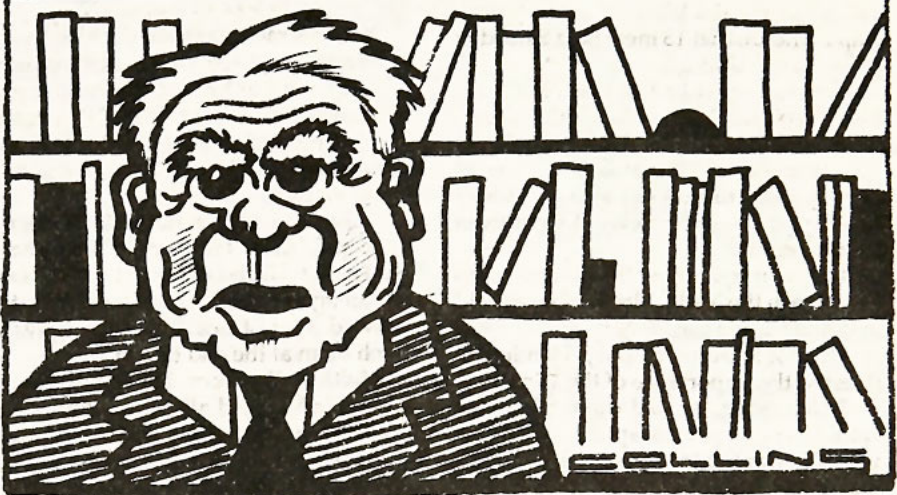
continued from page 10

Field, who is in the habit of buying her jokes from a "joke dealer" with money from her cookie jar, has to return the jokes to the owner after her husband discovers the empty jar and scolds her. This is where she confronts Hanks for the second time and after a few hard words the two team up together and teach each other some valuable lessons about comedy and life.

In many ways the movie Punch Line is quite remarkable. Firstly, and quite obviously, it is extremely funny. However, the humor does not always come from the one-liners that Field and Hanks throw at each other. Neither does it come from the many stand up acts that are shown. Sally Field, portrays her remarkable gift for comic timing as well as dramatic comedy on many occasions in the movie. One particular scene that comes to mind is when she returns home after getting her hair done, and proclaims, while sobbing hysterically, that she looks like Buckwheat.

Another one of the movie's strong points is the amazing chemistry between Field and Hanks. Although there is a definite physical attraction between the two, the movie makers are very careful not to give in to predictability by allowing them to fall in love. Instead, they stress Field's loyalty to her husband (who initially seems a jerk but later gains our sympathy) and children whom she eventually returns to after a great deal of upheaval. The movie is somewhat similar to Mr. Mom in that it reflects the ridiculousness of American suburban life, but yet it's funnier and even more cleverly written than Mr. Mom was.

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Correction

Last week in the RESULTS story, it was reported that 38,000 children died per year, when the correct statistic is 38,000 children die each day in third world countries.

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Sports

Cross country teams take district titles

Men harriers live up to expectations

Women overcome injuries, upset foes

By JOHN NICHOLS

Staff Reporter

What was supposed to be a jog to an easy victory, turned into a 100-yard dash for a narrow win for the Winona State University men's cross country team. The win gave the Warriors a championship in the District 13 meet held Saturday at St. Mary's College.

The team, that had beaten runner-up Moorhead State by 21 points in the conference meet two weeks ago, needed late sprints in the last 100 yards from three of their runners to pull out a 33-38 victory and capture their first-ever district team championship.

The win qualifies the Warriors to compete in the NAIA National meet held in Kenosha, Wisconsin Nov. 19.

Warrior Head coach Daryl Henderson stressed the importance of the win.

"After what we had done all year it would have been a disappointment to not win. We wanted to go as a team and we managed to do it," said Henderson.

Rob Holthus gave a strong effort to lead the Warriors with a third place finish individually and Joel Dudgeon had one of his better runs of the season to take fifth at 27:27.

Yet, this race was to be decided by the Warriors' third, fourth, and fifth runners.

The team was losing the race after four miles when Brian Reed, Paul Nevara and Tom Kunesh all passed a Moorhead runner down the stretch to provide the margin of victory.

"The race was a little closer than I expected," said Henderson. "Moorhead really ran well and we didn't seem to take advantage of the home course, but it showed a lot of heart for those guys to catch them at the end to win."

Holthus, Dudgeon, Reed, Nevara and Kunesh all earned all-district honors by finishing in the top 10. Holthus and Dudgeon will also be competing in the individual competition at the national meet.



By JOHN NICHOLS

Staff Reporter

Marred by injuries early on, the Winona State University women's Head cross country coach Marge Moravec said that if her team could just get healthy they might have a shot at winning the District 13 championship.

She turned out to be a prophet.

The Warriors rode the strong performances of their top five runners and slipped past favored Bemidji State 34-39 to win the District 13 championship Saturday at Saint Mary's College.

The victory also gives the Warriors a berth in the NAIA National meet to be held Nov. 19 in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

"We knew Sheila Olson (2nd, 21:31) and Lisa Robinson (4th, 21:42) would be up around the top for us, but to win the meet we needed big efforts out of our three, four and five runners and we got them," said assistant coach Annette Freiheit.

Mary Kae Fick, Heather Aschenbrenner

and Missy Wornor were pieces three, four and five in the Warriors' victory puzzle as they finished 9th, 10th and 14th, respectively.

Fick and Aschenbrenner join Olson and Robinson on the all-district team because of their top ten finishes.

"We told the girls to go out strong and try to dominate the Bemidji runners on the very hilly course at Saint Mary's," said Freiheit. "We thought that we could take advantage of their lack of knowledge about the course and it worked out just right."

The victory was upset because the Warriors finished 17 points behind the Beavers at the conference meet two weeks prior.

According to Freiheit, Bemidji State's runners like to get ahead early and stay ahead. This strategy played right into the Warriors hands on Saturday, however.

"We knew they like to get out quick but this course is very hilly and challenging right away. So that probably took a lot out of them and made it easier for our runners to catch them at the end," she said.

Freiheit also said that the team's mental

See Champions, page 14

Hoop team aims for .500

By GLEN GAUERKE

Sports Editor

With added experience and more depth this year, improving on last season's 10-18 record is definitely an obtainable goal for the Winona State University men's basketball team.

The team loses just two seniors from last year's squad which means that they return three starters. Senior Carter Glad, (lead the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) in scoring,) sophomore Darren Miller, (lead NIC in assists) and senior Dan English. They are tri-captains.

Head Coach Jerry Nauman, in his 11th year, said the key to winning was execution because the team doesn't have the outstanding individuals as a division 1 school would have.

"Because we don't have the outstanding individuals, we have to take three or four people with their good points and make something out of it," he said. "It's like taking all the spare parts and making a running car."

With the Warriors' talent Nauman and the players think .500 would be a good mark. "I think a realistic goal is to be .500," he said. "It's going to be a challenge."

To do that, the Warriors must counter their lack of size and quickness and a tough schedule with playing heads up ball. They will rely on Glad to do a lot of the scoring.

English said of Glad, "He'll do the bulk of the scoring, but some of us might be called on if he is being double teamed." Nauman also said, "Carter's more

See Basketball, page 15



Winonan photo by Chris Brooder

Winona State freshman basketball player Tom Brown looks for an open man during the team's practice last week. The Warriors have been practicing since October to get ready

for their season, which includes a trip to Florida. The team's first six games are at home. It opens up the season against ST. Mary's College on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

Beating odds

Girolamos are in full swing

By CHUCK FREDERICK

Editor-in-Chief

Things haven't exactly gone as planned for Scott and Marcie Girolamo, but neither seem to mind.

Scott, a senior business administration major and an all-conference football player, and Marcie, an elementary education major, were high school sweethearts who planned to get married and raise a family.

Instead they were married last year and decided to take two quarters off to work and save money.

On May 11, 1988, Tara Girolamo was born.

On Thursday night she crawled across the living room floor for the first time.

"We weren't planning on kids until later on," Scott said in the family's Goodview apartment Thursday. "But we got our present a little early. She's our bundle of joy."

"We have no regrets at all," Marcie added.

Many of their friends doubted whether they'd return to Winona State after dropping out and going back to Chicago, and whether Scott

See Family, page 16

Spikers' season respectable

By GLEN GAUERKE

Sports Editor

The odds may have been stacked too high against the Winona State University volleyball team last Wednesday before they lost to Bemidji State University in the NAIA District 13 playoffs in their first match.

The Warriors were seeded fourth in the four team section, and had to play the defending conference champs in their first match- a team in which they hadn't beaten in five tries over the season.

With the loss, the Warriors ended their season with a 20-19 record. The four game match went 15-8, 13-15, 15-11, 15-10.

Head Coach LaVonne Fiereck, who said earlier that it would take the team's best effort to win, said a better team just beat them. "We had a good match up there," she said. "They're a good ballclub and they just beat us."

Despite their failure to advance, Fiereck said she

was proud of her team and how they played all season long.

"I think when you're as young as we were, and to be on the road as much as we were, we did well," she said. "We really came around the second half of the season."

The team played 12 of their 15 matches/tournaments on the road. They also were without a senior and had but two juniors on the team. The team ended up fourth in the Northern Sun Conference (NSC) with a 6-6 record.

"All of the players lack playing time (going into the season) except for Shelly," said Fiereck.

Junior Shelly Burow was one of the team's leaders this season and was selected as both all-conference and all-district. It's the second year she was selected as all-conference. Sophomore Sue Brennan joined Burow, receiving the same honors.

Fiereck said the pair deserved the honors and said they played well all year, just better at some points.

Warriors win in NIC



Winonan photo by Tom Maida

Warrior tight end Joe Farrugin (87) tackles Bemidji State defensive back Steve Tax (9) following an interception in the third quarter. Winona State claimed its second victory by winning 26-19.

By GLEN GAUERKE
Sports Editor

Oh, how important a win can be—especially when you haven't won in your conference.

The Winona State University football team played a solid game on Saturday to beat Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) foe, Bemidji State 26-19 at Maxwell Field on Parents' day.

The victory saved the Warriors from being winless in the NIC and improved their record to 2-8. By dropping Bemidji, they also stayed out of last place because Bemidji is winless at 0-6. The Warriors are 1-5 in the NIC.

The game was played in terrible conditions. It was cold and muddy, which meant the running game was dominant, and so were the Warriors on defense.

Head Coach Dave Bassore enjoyed the win and also complemented his defense. "I was very, very pleased," he said. "Our defense played awfully well."

That they did. They held the Beavers to just four yards rushing on 38 carries. One reason for that was that the Warriors did something they haven't all season—they sacked the quarterback (six times). They also had a lead to work with.

The Beavers were actually lucky to get what they did. Two big miscues for the Warriors set up scores. A bad snap on a punt deep in Warrior territory gave Bemidji an easy score and a pass interception and a fine run back lead to the other.

The Warriors' next game will be played in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

For details, see page 16.

Champions

Continued from page 13
and physical preparation for the meet had been very good.

"We practiced on the course a couple of times since the conference

meet and I think our team really was exceptionally well prepared mentally and physically for this one," she said.

Freiheit also gave credit to the two star runners on the squad, Olson and Robinson.

"Sheila was one of our big injuries early on and she has come on strong for us at the end and Lisa had a chance to maybe win the district meet, but she has been really both-

ered by a knee injury. She ran with a lot of pain on Saturday," Freiheit said.

Olson and Robinson both earned the opportunity to compete in the individual competition at the National meet with their top five finishes.

Behind the Warriors and the Beavers in the team standings were Moorhead State with a score of 48 and Southwest State who only entered one runner, individual champion Julie Bauer, who had a time of 21:23.

Other finishers for the Warriors were Maureen Gavin 18th, 25:27, Mary Gerenz 19th, 26:46 and Michele Barney 20th, 27:28.

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Basketball

Continued from page 13

mobile now, and his teammates have learned to free him."

Glad said the key to this season was starting out well because the first six games are at home. "If we win the majority of those we'll be fine, but if not, we'll be in for a long season," he said.

"There's no way we should be lower than the middle of the pack," he said. Nauman thought that if the team lived up his expectations, they would be successful.

"I want to make players aware of my expectations but I also like to give them just as much praise when they do things right," he said.

English's attitude seems to fit the bill. "We try to have some fun, but in the same sense win ball games," he said.

The team's main concern is not scoring, but keeping the opposition from scoring said Nauman. "We're physical, but we don't jump well and we're not quick," he said.

Nauman said that this year he had a lot of depth to work with. He also said he was very fortunate to have assistant coaches Mike Leaf and Kevin Kelly to help him. "Mike is extremely knowledgeable and the two complement each other," he said.

The team's first game is Nov. 19 at home against cross-town rival St. Mary's College.



From the Locker Room

Glen Gauerke

Hoops have come far

Shootin' roundball. Across America and becoming just as popular over seas, is a sport that has seen immense advancement in talent and technology that the difference between a winning and a losing team could be as small as one mental error in a particular game.

Undoubtedly, basketball has become more offensive and physical. Players can run faster, leap higher, shoot better and are overall better athletes than in the past.

In 1892, when basketball was invented, two peach baskets were hung from wooden poles and played with a ball that didn't bounce very well. The score of the first game played was 4-2.

Today, basketball is a multi-million dollar sport played in athletic complexes that are capable of seating 10,000-60,000

fans. Professional teams almost always score in the 100's, college teams are usually in the 80's-90's and on its way up. Even high school games can reach the century mark.

Basketball has caught on like wildfire and it would be difficult to compare now to the game's beginning. So, let's throw a few ideas around about today's players.

The player, on any level, has evolved from yesterday's player and has learned from him. Since the game has become more popular it's easy to see why there are more and better players. Any edge one player has over others must be capitalized on for that player to move up in the ranks. In fact, some people are so good, that they play the game for a living.

Today's professional and division 1 college players are distinctly

different from 15 years ago. With such an emphasis on training and weights, today's player is stronger and quicker. More knowledge and the utilization of a player's strength is necessary to win games. Besides more knowledge of how to work with teammates, the player is also versatile enough to go one-on-one to improvise for breakdowns in game plans. There are times when a certain player is on, and can take the game into his own hands offensively or defensively for certain amounts of time.

The game has become strategic, but also more athletic. In some cases, you could classify the game as artistic.

However you view basketball, it is for sure a big and serious business. It is competitive and it entertains.

Warrior Rundown

Results

Next Week

Football:

Win 26-19 vs. Bemidji St.
2-8 overall. 1-5 in NIC

Nov. 12 Metrodome Classic
vs. Concordia-St. Paul 8 a.m.

Volleyball:

Lost in NAIA District 13 playoffs
to Bemidji State.

Season ends. 20-19 overall.
4th in NSC.

Men's Cross country:

NAIA District 13 Champs

Nov. 19 NAIA Nationals.

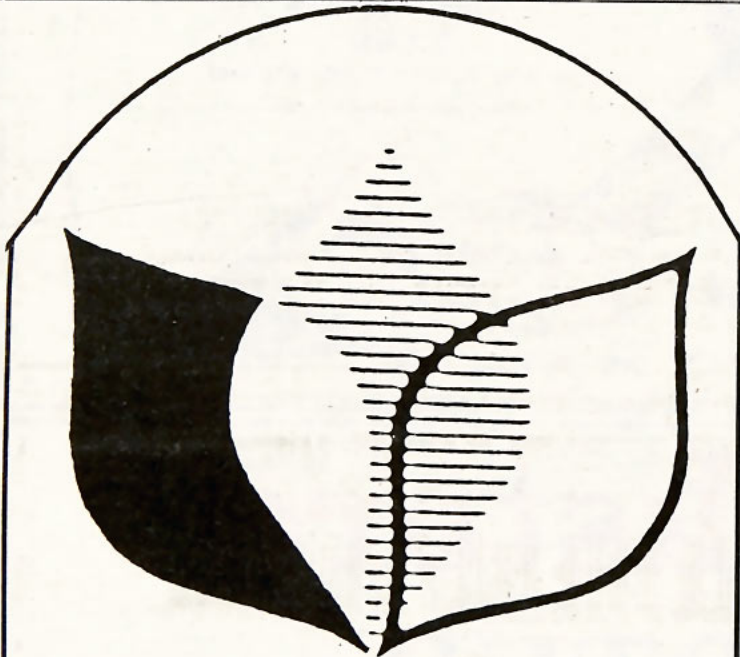
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Women's Cross country:

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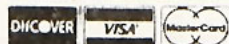
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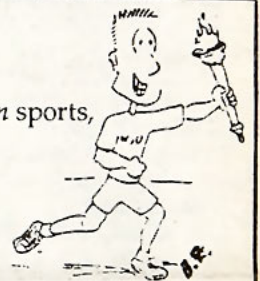
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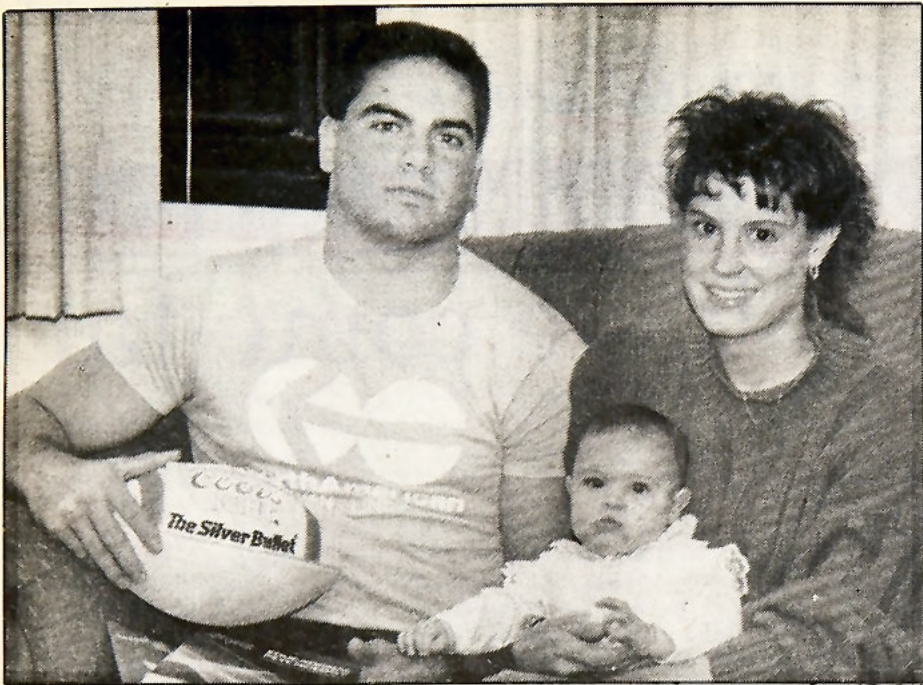
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Winonan photo by Chuck Frederick

Football team co-captain Scott Giralamo, wife Marcie and six month-old daughter Tara have adjusted well to a family life as well as going to school.

Family

Continued from page 13

would ever lead the Warrior football team in defense again. But it was something they always planned to do.

And they did. Scott came back as one of the team's captains and is having another fine season. He leads the Warriors in tackles with 66 and also has three interceptions.

Marcie saw a reason to come back. "The benefits of a college education are just too great to miss," she said.

As husband and wife they said it was hard to adjust to classes, football and a social life with a baby.

"It was nice coming back for summer school so we could get back into it gradually," Marcie said.

Scott added, "I thought it was very different to walk around campus with a baby."

Since they have to plan their class schedules around each other so one of them is always free to watch Tara, they don't get to see much of each other.

"With our schedules, we get to see more of Tara than each other," Scott said. "But it's a small sacrifice to make. We have the rest of our lives to be together."

Scott, an All-NIC linebacker last year, will be graduating this spring. Marcie will be trying to finish next winter. She said she has been taking extra credits each quarter in order to finish early.

"My goal is to pass (Scott) up in credits," she joked. "I can't wait to be a teacher."

They both agreed they couldn't have adjusted to their new lives without the support and love of family and friends. Parents come up on weekends and friends fight to babysit, they said.

And when classes or football film meetings get in the way, many times Tara comes along.

"Seeing a bunch of big, tough football players acting like babies to entertain a little kid; I find that fun to watch," Scott said.

"She's a campus kid," said Marcie.

Winona State

vs.

Concordia College

8 a.m.

Metrodome Classic

Saturday, November 12



The Winona State University football team will cap their season when they play Concordia- St. Paul in the Metrodome Classic. If the Warriors win, it will be the first time they won two consecutive games since 1983. Concordia won their conference this year and are 6-3. The Warriors are 2-8. Head coach Dave Bassore said, "They're a good, tough team, hopefully we'll be able to get the job done there." Senior linebacker Scott Girolamo said, "We're looking for two wins in a row and it would be great to do that."

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